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Tyler Summer Bucketlist

A short list of things to do over the summer

- Go to movie in Bergfeld park
- Go camping in Tyler State Park and rent a canoe
- Go dancing at Cowboy's
- Walk around the downtown square at night
- Spend a day at an East Texas Pump Jacks baseball game
- Visit the Goodman Museum
- Play sports at Faulkner Park
- Spend a day at Tyler Tennis and Swim
- Go to a concert at the Oil Palace
- Have fun at Lock and Load Indoor Shooting Range
- Take a hike on the Rose Rudman Recreational Trail
- Check out the Tyler Freedom Museum
- Go to Lake Tyler and bqq and swim all day
- Check out the Tyler Art Museum
- Spend the day at Caldwell Zoo
- Check out Cherokee Trace drive- thru Safari
- Go zip lining at New York, Texas
- Go to Tiger Creek
- See a production at Liberty Hall
- Get Lunch at Children's park by waterfall
- Watch a play at Tyler Civic Theatre
- Spend a night bowling
- Go play a round of Putt-Putt

Hillary should not be president

Column

By Calvin Maynard
Verve Editor

Hillary Rodham Clinton has announced her second bid for the Democratic Party presidential nomination. Many have compared her to Barack Obama, saying electing America's first female president would be as large a milestone as electing its first African American leader. In fact, her gender is almost wholly immaterial. The truth is that Mrs. Clinton's record of failure, disrespect for freedom of information, and corrupt violation of the Constitution makes her completely unqualified to lead the free world.

Hillary Clinton served as United States Senator from New York from 2001 to 2009. During those 8 years, she missed 249 of 2,616 role calls, according to govtrack.us. That means she was absent for 9.5% of her two terms, about five times more than the average rate of 2% for other senators. If only the rest of us could just not show up for 10% of classes, or 10% of our payed hours at work...

She then served as Secretary of State from 2009 to 2013, which she refers to as one of her primary qualifications for presidency -- after all, the President must deal with foreign nations, so why not elect a candidate experienced in that area? Because she was a miserable failure during her time. For instance, when she began her term, she announced a "reset" of relations with Russia, a new era of trust, cooperation, and open dealings. Since that time, Russia has violated the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty of 1987 by testing prohibited nuclear weapons, cracked down on dissent and pro-democratic demonstrations, limited the rights of its LGBTQ citizens, and invaded Crimea despite U.N. warnings and sanctions. In short, her Russian "reset" is a debacle.

This is no isolated case, either. In 2011, Mrs. Clinton executed President Obama's "pivot to Asia," which was to be a re-focusing of U.S. foreign policy and trade negotiations towards China, Japan, and other Asian nations. Instead, she ended up weakening American military presence in the Far East at a time of growing Chinese and North Korean aggression, ceded the South China Sea to China (which has lead to naval skirmishes between Chinese and Filipino forces), and stood by as China ramped up military production. In the words of the Internet, "You had one job!"

Respect for open government, the press, and the public

we represent are key values for a good presidential candidate. For years, though, Mrs. Clinton has demonstrated that none of these things matter to her. We all know of the recent scandal, of course, where it was discovered that she had payed to have her own email server set up in her home. That's fine -- plenty of people have that. What's not fine is the fact that she violated the Federal Records Act and the State Department's Foreign Affairs Manual by sending emails related to the State Department on that unsecured server instead of her government email address. She claims she only sent unclassified and personal emails, but the State Department has been unable to verify this. She also failed to keep archives as required by the Freedom of Information Act, showing complete disrespect for public information. She submitted thousands of pages of emails, saying they were all that were relevant, but huge amounts of data remain hidden from the public eye, with only her word that they're unimportant. This is not behavior befitting up a potential President.

Finally, Article 1, Section 9, Clause 8 of the Constitution states "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state."

In flagrant defiance of the spirit of this portion of the Constitution, however, Hillary Clinton has removed the Bill, Hillary, and Chelsea Clinton Foundation's self-imposed ban on accepting donations from foreign nations or companies (Jennifer Rubin, The Washington Post, February 18). Since then, she has received tens of millions in donations from nations like the United Arab Emirates (\$1-4 million), Saudi Arabia (\$10-25 million), Oman (\$1-5 million), Australia (\$5-10 million), Germany (\$100-250K), and terror-sponsors Qatar (\$1-5 million). There's a reason the Constitution forbids foreign gifts to American politicians; in the words of Alexander Hamilton in Federalist Paper No. 22, "One of the weak sides of republics, among their numerous advantages, is that they afford too easy an inlet to foreign corruption."

Mrs. Clinton's campaign has dismissed the information as focusing "on attacks rather than ideas." But it's ideas that are at stake here -- ideas like honest finance, open dealings, and being remotely competent at foreign policy. All issues of gender and "breaking the glass ceiling" aside, Hillary Clinton is completely unqualified to lead the United States of America.

Spring semester is sink or swim

Column

By Haley Huston
Editor-in-Chief

Looking back on this semester I can't remember when I started wishing it was over, or when I realized it was already gone. Like most spring semesters this one was filled with events, assignments, trips and memories. The important thing about spring semester is what comes after it ends and what it means. For many, this could be the last semester they are spending and be a hard goodbye or beginning of an adventure somewhere else. For some this is a semester of celebration because they made it. Whether it is one year or one semester they made it.

At the end of the last semester I took the role of Editor-in-Chief at the Apache Pow Wow. I was energized, optimistic and full of ideas. I had a few harder classes and I was one semester deep in my college career, seasoned so I thought. This was a much harder semester than any other I have taken because my grades dropped risking my scholarship, I had to resign from a job due to bad time management my money ran low and at one point I felt like I had nothing to show for my efforts and would have to move back home at the end of the semester.

As terrible as my life felt, at one point I just needed step back and look at what I had. A little more effort and great teachers turned my grades around; opportunities presented themselves and money was no longer a worry and resigning from my position made me much happier than I would have thought.

As rough as the semester felt I needed to show that I can hit my version of the bottom, that my bad decisions have consequences. This semester also showed me that I can swim, I don't have to sink I can fight it.

So, however your semester went just remember what it taught you, even though it might not be clear. It might sound cliché or ridiculous but finding out that you can sink or swim might just be what you need to know to make it through the next semester, until you don't measure in semesters anymore and you measure in years.

A riot is the language of the unheard

Editorial

On April 19, 2015 in a hospital bed in Baltimore, Maryland, a man's heart begins to slow down. Slower and slower the beat begins to fade until finally, it stops. The man is 25-year-old Freddie Gray, and his death would spark protests both violent and nonviolent throughout the city.

What makes his death so significant to cause an uproar? It is another case of a person dying from injuries sustained while in police custody. While in custody Gray ended up with a spinal injury that would ultimately lead to his death. These riots almost mimic the ones that happened last year in Ferguson, Missouri.

Looting, burning and clashes with the police have been the norm for the past couple of days. Molotov cocktails flew through the air, barely missing police by inches. Most are declaring they are doing this to honor Gray, but is this how they should honor someone? Causing hell and destroying the city other people have to live and work in.

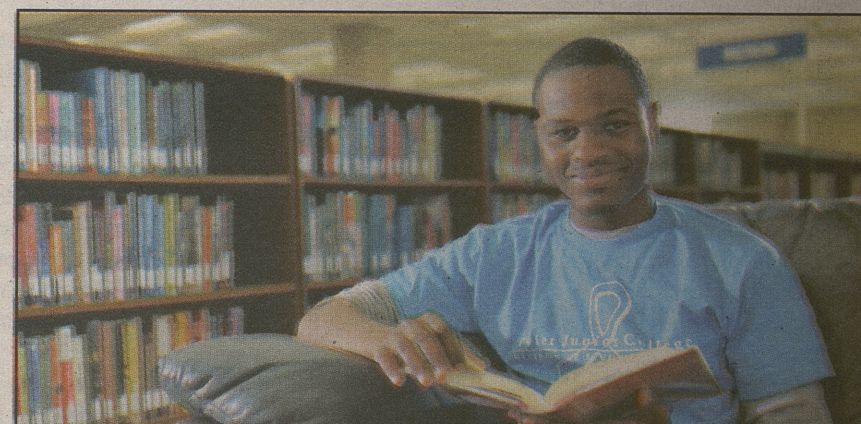
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr once said, "A riot is the language of the unheard." He said this in an interview in 1966 with CBS.

He also went on to say, "If every Negro in America turns their back on non-violence, I'm going to stand up as the lone voice and say this is the wrong way." And he also stated that, "riots are self-defeating and socially destructive."

So if riots are self-defeating and socially destructive why do they continue to happen? People want to feel like they belong to something. In most peoples mind no one will remember a nonviolent protest. What about the lunch counter sit-ins in the 60's? or the march in Selma? These incidents were peaceful on the protesters end. The officers on the other hand were not. A lot were told what to do and felt they had to do their jobs, and of course others were very racist.

I assure you that Gray would have wanted some form of justice, but nobody wants his or her city destroyed no matter what the reason. Stealing and burning buildings is not a way to honor someone's memory. Pray for Baltimore and most importantly pray for their people.

Editorial cartoon



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New software exposed student data on applications

By Haley Huston and Colby Morgan
PowWow Editors

In the spring of 2014, a Tyler Junior College applicant at the time, realized the college had suffered a data leak when she could see the background check forms of several other students through her online housing application.

Kierra Perry had applied to TJC and also applied for housing as part of the application processes.

"The board of directors made it mandatory several years ago that all students living on campus must fill out a background check before being approved," said Diana Karol, Residential Life and Housing auxiliary director.

Residential Life and Housing runs the background checks through the Texas Department of Public Safety for all applicants who have always lived in the state and uses a company in town called Remedy to run background checks on anyone who has not always lived in Texas.

Background checks consist of names, date of birth, previous addresses, driver's license numbers and Social Security numbers.

"There are very strict guidelines for background checks because they have such sensitive information," said Karol.

Housing keeps paper copies of background checks on file because applicants need to sign the bottom. Students may, however, print the paper, scan it and upload the image to their online application. The paper copies are kept in a locked cabinet in an area of the building that has low traffic.

"All students are well protected," said Karol.

In the spring semester of 2014, the Residential Life and Housing office moved to a

new software called Symplicity. Symplicity is a housing software that allows students to upload their applications and assign housing. Before Symplicity, Housing used Excel spreadsheets and did everything by hand. With Symplicity, it does all the work for them.

"We use one module of Symplicity called Residence," said Karol. "We use that to accept online applications for Housing and we then use that for placement."

"Our first fear was that there were numerous records [jeopardized]."

-Diana Karol
Auxiliary Director, Residential Life and Housing

A few students uploaded their application incorrectly to public space which made their background check available to

anyone using the system.

Larry Mendez, Chief Information officer of IT, explained that when choosing the settings for the new software, Residential Life and Housing chose to give students the option to share documents. Symplicity did not fully explain the consequences of choosing this option and that is the leading reason for this exposure.

"Our first fear was that there were numerous records [jeopardized]," said Karol.

Karol said, only a single file had this glitch that allowed it to see several other background checks that had been uploaded and attached to applications.

"When we went live with this, there were months and months of setup, integration and training," said Karol.

According to Perry, when she noticed the leak she immediately called Housing but was unable to speak with a supervisor. Perry then called the IT Service desk and explained the situation. The matter was immediately brought to Mendez.

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March 7, 2014

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Dear [Name]:

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The document which was improperly accessible was the form required to complete a background investigation, which was required as part of your application for housing. This form included the sensitive personal information set forth herein, but did not include any additional sensitive personal information, such as bank account numbers, credit card information, or PIN numbers.

We have absolutely no information that indicates that your personal information has been or will be misused. We further have no information to indicate that anyone other than another TJC student, and most likely another housing applicant accessed, or was able to access, this personal information. It is important to note that this information was not made available to the public, as a student identification number would have been required to access the personal information. However, we feel it is important to let you know of this accidental disclosure, and recommend that you take precautions to protect against possible misuse or identity theft.

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On behalf of Tyler Junior College, I want to sincerely express our apologies for this error. It should not have occurred and we have taken immediate steps to prevent a recurrence. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me at 903/510-2281 or via e-mail at lmene@tjc.edu.

Sincerely,

LARRY D. MENDEZ
Chief Information Officer
Tyler Junior College

NEWS BRIEFS

-The National Guard has been called to the streets of Baltimore, MD, as riots continue.

- A 7.8 earthquake hit the country of Nepal on Saturday, April 25.

-Former Texas Rangers star Josh Hamilton has been traded back to Texas from the Los Angeles Angels. Hamilton signed a 5-year \$125 million contract in December 2013. He suffered a drug and alcohol relapse this February, leading to the trade.

-Boxers, Floyd Mayweather and Manny Pacquiao, will step back into the ring on Saturday, May 2.

-Blue Bell Creameries has recalled all products because of Listeria risk.

-The NFL Draft starts on Thursday, April 30 - Saturday, May 2.

-Hulu will exclusively host "Seinfeld" episodes on demand.

STORIES THAT CAUGHT OUR EYE

Uber offers food delivery service in New York City in 10 minutes or less.

A worker at JFK airport in New York tasked with cleaning commercial passenger planes has been fired and arrested on charges that she stole nearly \$15,000 worth of items on the plane. Items include, seven I-pads, two laptops, 19 Kindle tablets, a "large amount" of various toiletries and 1,429 mini-bottles of unopened liquor.

The Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox Major League Baseball teams will play a game in Baltimore on Wednesday, April 29 with no spectators in the ballpark. The game is closed to the public.

A spin-off of the popular 90's sitcom Full House is coming to Netflix. Netflix has ordered 13 episodes of the new comedy titled, Fuller House.

Instagram blocks the eggplant emoji because it's too offensive.

NASCAR driver Danica Patrick will lose her GoDaddy sponsorship after the 2015 season.

Tuesday April 28, Hilary Clinton changed her campaign logo on social media to rainbow colors, symbolizing her support of the gay rights movement.

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"We had six individuals that had exposure of their information," said Mendez. "What we did from there was we worked immediately with Residence Hall, Symplicity and our lawyers to make sure that we had everything done correctly."

Mendez said that Symplicity provided TJC with a list of how many people saw the data. As soon as IT was notified, Symplicity shut down access to the records

within 90 minutes. And within a four-day window they knew exactly what records were visible and by whom.

After the breach was noticed, according to Karol by Patti Light, Housing immediately began procedure set to deal with issues like this and contacted Administration.

Mendez said that he contacted the people who uploaded their application incorrectly via email and sent a letter to their last known address explaining what had occurred.

Perry also contacted databreaches.net and explained the situation there.

Databreaches.net is a blog that contains the stories of incidents like this and believes that "we cannot protect our privacy when stewards do not do a good job of protecting our information."

When Perry contacted databreaches.net in March, her concern was who could also see her information.

Mendez said, the possibility of another data leak is always there.

Although Perry told databreaches.net

she would not attend TJC, the registrar has confirmed she is a student.

"I wanted to be close to my brother," said Perry. "He is in Kilgore."

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"We had six individuals that had exposure of their information."

-Larry Mendez
Chief Information Officer, IT Department

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The magic of music used to help and heal

Licensed therapists use the power of music to help the disabled and the injured recover

By Audrey Dukes
Staff Writer

A 5-year-old boy lay in a stark, white hospital room in Houston. A severe spinal cord injury left him paralyzed from the neck down. His fear was greater than some because he was from Saudi Arabia, and could not speak a word of English.

Board-certified music therapist Janice Lindstrom said, "He had a hard time relating and understanding what was going on in the hospital around him."

Lindstrom, who was working as a music therapist at the hospital then, began to work with the boy by teaching him songs. Even though they were in English and he did not understand the words, he was able to understand and relate to the music. It made him smile, glad he could participate in something.

"He began to feel like a kid again," said Lindstrom.

As his rehabilitation progressed, he got a wheelchair that he could operate by blowing into a mouthpiece. However, the wheelchair frightened him, and he could not understand how to use it. Lindstrom was able to teach him how to blow into the wheel chair by playing a recorder for him. She let him blow into the plastic recorder as she fingered the notes to his favorite song, *Down by the Bay*.

"Music therapy is the use of music and how it influences the brain, for the rehabilitation of cognition, and motor skills, and communication," said Lindstrom.

According to the Southwestern Region of the American Music Therapy Association, music therapy can benefit a wide range of people from all stages in life. It can be used with infants, and adults with Alzheimer's disease. It helps those recovering from abuse and injuries, along with those who are physically disabled or developmentally



Courtesy Photo

A SONG OF LOVE music therapist Amber Washam helps a client through the power of song.

tally disabled.

In one therapy session, Lindstrom recalls singing songs with a 15-year-old boy with Autism. She taught him the songs, and he was able to sing along with her. After the session, the boy's mother said the words her son just sang in the song were the first words he had spoken.

Lindstrom also told of a comatose boy who had been in an accident. His injuries were severe and doctors did not expect

him to recover. They referred him to her for music therapy. She started out simply singing his favorite songs to him. After a few sessions, she brought in a percussion instrument that made a sound similar to wind chimes. When she brought it, the boy raised his hand and reached out to play the instrument.

"That was his first sign of response," said Lindstrom.

Ten years later, she was at a music

therapy conference where the boy's mother spoke. The mother said her son had fully recovered and was MVP of his softball team. Although he had many forms of therapy throughout his recovery, his mother credited the music therapy as the initial steps that began his process of healing.

"Music therapy is the use of music and how it influences the brain, for the rehabilitation of cognition, and motor skills, and communication."

-Janice Lindstrom
Music Therapist

Lindstrom currently oversees students receiving music therapy training at Southern Methodist University. She was a musician growing up, participating in her school's band and orchestra. When she was looking for colleges to attend, she interviewed with the Director of Music Therapy at Sam Houston State University. Once she learned what music therapy was, she knew it was something she wanted to do. She received her degree in Music Therapy from Sam Houston State University, and has been practicing music therapy for the past 20 years.

Her favorite part of being a music therapist is, "Seeing success for clients that maybe other people don't see as successful."

"Music is generally a positive experience for most people," said Lindstrom. She said someone receiving therapy might smile or relax. If they hear a powerful song, or a song that reminds them of an emotional time, they will often cry.

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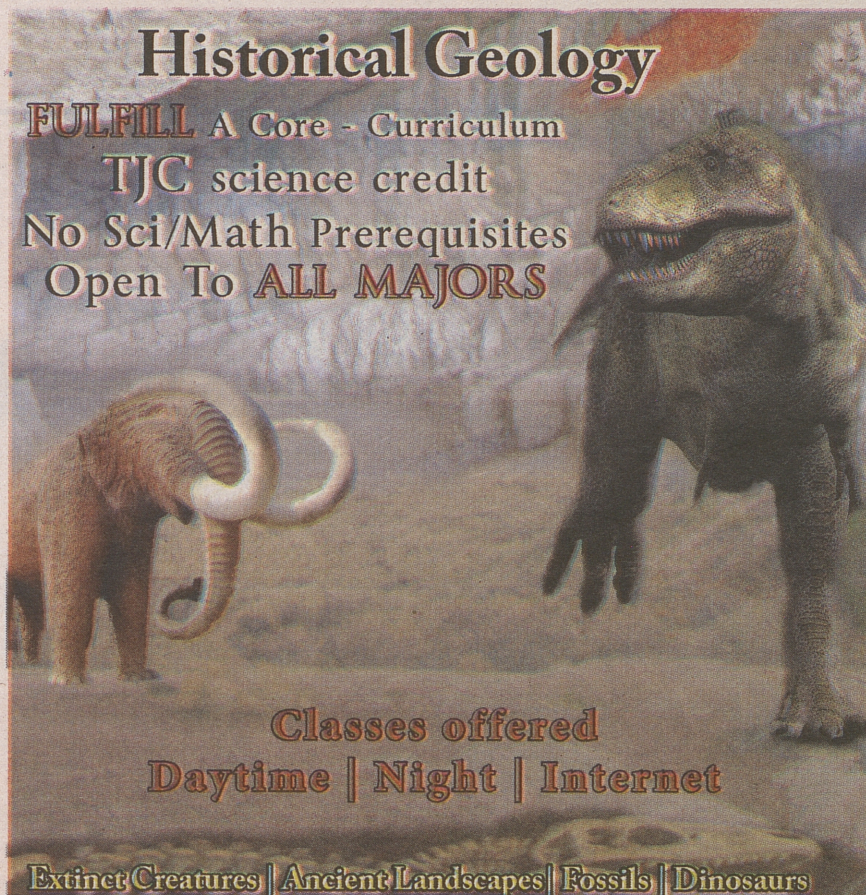
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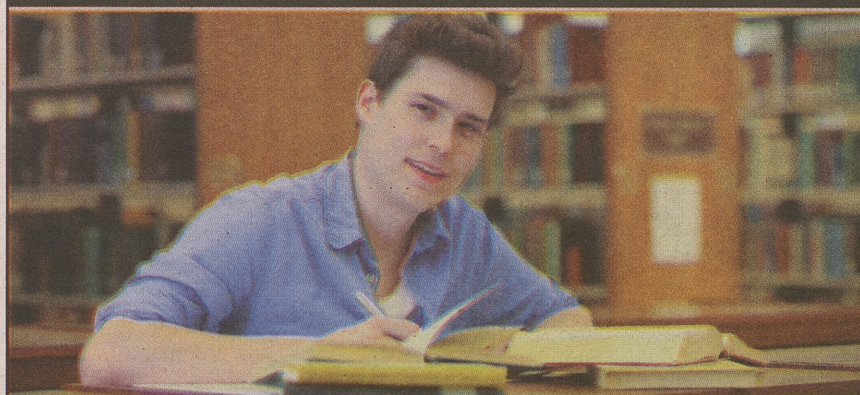
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Red dirt barbeque fest

By **Shannon Paris**
Staff Writer

The hum of voices fills the streets. Lights flash from the vehicles of the police officers who walk the crowded streets. The sound of country music and the sweet, smokey smell of Texas barbeque fill the downtown square. These crowds turned up for the first Texas Red Dirt Festival in Tyler last year, and will again for the second on May 2, 2015.

Some refer to this event as the Red Dirt Cattle Barons of Tyler, but to Live Event Manager, Lisa Wells of Town Square Medial, the coordinator behind it all, it is the one time of year when she is "the most hated woman in town."

Wells spends 364 days each year thinking about and planning this event. A 1998 graduate of TJC, Wells majored in Business Marketing. After graduation, she took a job at a local radio station, looking for a future in media. She climbed up the ranks, from on-air morning show personality to morning show producer, program director for alternative radio station 96X, sales assistant, and finally live event manager for the Tyler and Lufkin markets.

For her though, the Red Dirt Festival is a backbreaking endurance challenge of never-ending tasks, all to give the public a fun carefree event. Everyone is there for a "Celebration of Texas music, Texas beer, and Texas barbeque," said Wells.

Town Square Media's mission statement is based around the idea that people used to gather in the town square. Taking that mission a step further, Wells and her team decided to create an event that would embody that idea by bringing Tyler and the Town Square back to its communal roots.

In the first year, there were valuable lessons learned. Wells recalled that they only had 47 portable toilets set up in the first year. They had two complaints about the whole event that year -- more beer and more toilets, and they aim to fix both this time. She says that accounting for these and a hundred other things makes for stressful days and sleepless nights.

"I'm a lot to work with on site," Wells said, "So you have to be able to work with me. I'm the one barking, pointing, and somewhat yelling."

For her though, there are few moments where she can truly take a breath and appreciate what she has accomplished.

"When the gates open, it's a moment that tells me 'Whatever happens is going to happen, and I have no control over it from here,'" she said. "Then, when walking around (if I get a chance to walk around), and my stage manager calls and says, 'It's show time. Let's do it,' and the first band kicks off, that makes me sigh with relief."

Even though she knows she has seven or so hours of clean up and break down left to go, that moment makes her smile.

Students may not always be clear about where life will take them after TJC, but for Wells, it took her into a fast-paced, ever changing world of news and entertainment. To check out Wells in action, make plans to attend the Red Dirt Festival on May 2, 2015 on the downtown square in Tyler. This year will host 18 different barbeque vendors from around the state, including Stanley's Famous Pit Bar-B-Q in Tyler, and five bands, including Stoney Larue, Kyle Park and the Josh Abbott Band. Gates open at 3 p.m. For tickets, go to reddirtbbqfest.com.

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Get your head out of your apps

Businesses are now checking your social media to see if you're a candidate worth hiring

By **Favian Quezada**
Web Editor

As summer approaches and school is about to let out for the summer, students are more than likely to begin applying for jobs soon. Tyler usually has many food industry options and retail where many students from TJC find work.

Before going out and applying, Google "fired over social media." In about 0.52 seconds there will be about 51 million results that come up. With the consistent use of social media by younger people, some are not realizing that what they post is out there for the world to see. And it seems that more and more people are getting fired for things they post on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter.

Getting fired is not the only thing that can happen. A person could be denied employment altogether. Take the case of a Texas girl who goes by the twitter handle @Cella_. She was hired to work at Jet's Pizza in Mansfield, Texas. She tweeted out that she was about to get the job there. But, her mistake was not posting she was going to start,

but that she was going to start her 'f*** a**' job. The owner responded to her tweet with a tweet of his own, to sum the tweet up, no you're not.

Or take the case of 27-year-old Kaitlyn Walls, a single mother who posted on Facebook that she was about to start a new job at a day care. She posted: "I start my new job today, but I absolutely hate working at day care." People began to insult and call her names. In an interview with CBS 11 in Dallas, Walls said she "actually cried."

Michael Wahl, Owner and General Manager of Big Mike's Grill House in Bul-lard, Texas uses social media to keep an eye on his employees and make sure they're representing his company to their fullest extent.

"For the employees that work for me," said Wahl, "I end up looking at

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their Facebook at some point. I don't know if I'd use it as a hiring part but I'd definitely look at it."

In a Harris Poll on Careerbuilder.com, they found that 51 percent of employers use social media to research a candidate. And 46 percent of employers eliminate applicants for consideration because they posted inappropriate photographs or information. However, 33 percent of employers who research

candidates have found content that has made them more likely to hire a candidate.

"I try to give everybody you know the most opportunity not to be fired, said Wahl, "But if I see that they're lying to me and that they're doing stuff that's unethical or something that doesn't really go well with the company image, it then helps justify, but I've never fired someone just because of their Facebook."

Helpful things to put on social media

-43% of employers have hired someone because their social media page conveyed a professional image

-40% of employers have hired someone because their social media page found that the candidate was well-rounded and showed a wide range of interests

-36% of employers have hired a candidate because the candidate's social media page showed they were creative

-30% of employers hired a candidate because the candidate's social media page had great references

Not hired because of social media

- 46% of employers have not hired someone over inappropriate pictures or information

-41% of employers have not hired someone over posts about drugs and alcohol

-36% of employers have not hired someone because of bad mouthing previous company or former coworker

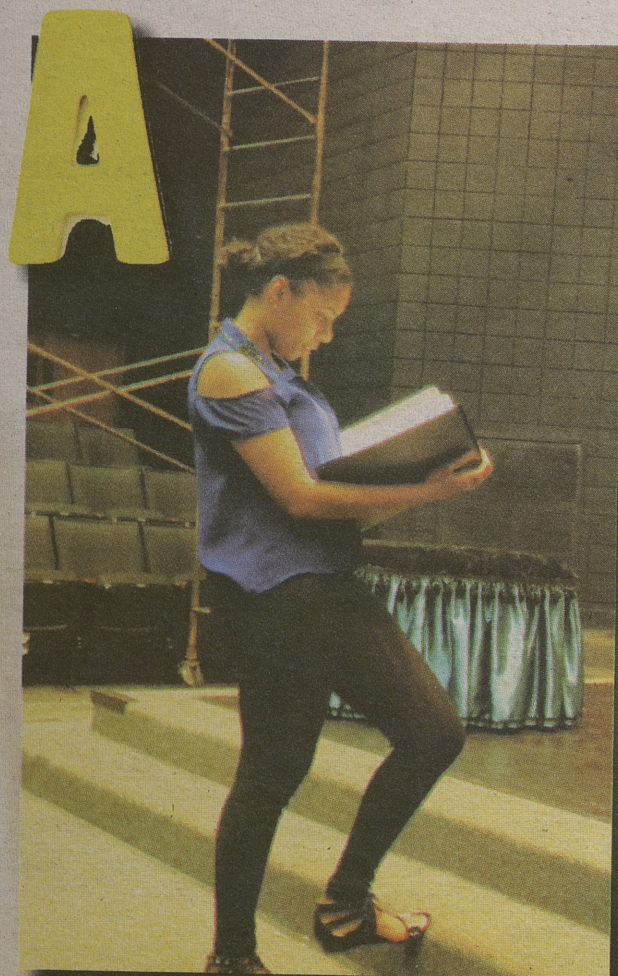
-32% of employers have not hired someone because of bad communication skills



Data: Harris Poll Careerbuilder.com

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REHEARSAL FOR LEADING LADIES Rehearsals for TJC's Leading Ladies takes place in the Jean Brown Theater.



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BATTER UP Freshman outfielder Brittanti Whitten swings for the fences in the softball teams opener against ETBU.

Photo by Darron Washington
WE'RE PLAYING BASKETBALL Shopmores Sandy Jackson, 32, and Brittney Morris, 24, run down the court to try and score against TVCC.



Photo by Emily Attebery
coordinator, Mike Collier, at the Makers Faire at

TJC



Photo by Haley Huston
EGGSTRAVAGANZA Students help spread the joy of Easter to kids in the community at the Eggstravaganza event on the Jenkins lawn.

Life during tennis tournament season

By Nick Vaughn
Staff Writer

It's never easy to travel four plus hours and have a match that same day.

"Traveling is tough mentally and physically, because you're kind of tired for the rest of the week," said Vaughn Hunter, a sophomore on the men's tennis team. "But if you come back on a Sunday or a late Saturday night, then you get like one day's rest and start again on Monday."

Some players take advantage of the long trips out of town or even out of state.

"I love tournaments because when we travel, I actually get to rest on the bus," said Joanna Savva, a sophomore on the women's tennis team.

Being on the road for long periods of time can be tough with food, staying in shape, rest, schoolwork, etc. There are many reasons why a player could slip up and have a bad tournament, but the players are expected to have that all under control and have the ability to block out all physical and mental distractions, so that they can give their all when its time to play.

"Make sure before going to the tournament a couple of days you're eating right, preparing right,"



Photo by Favian Quezada

PREPARING TO SERVE Freshman Elizabeth Bagerbaseh stares in at her opponent as she prepares to serve.

said Ciro Lampasas, a freshman on the men's tennis team.

Because the spring is more team based than the fall, teammates have more fun with each other.

"The spring is my personal favorite because it's team orientated," said Hunter. "It's more of a team, so the tournaments are more fun than the fall. There's a better vibe; a better atmosphere."

Both teams have spent fall 2014 and spring 2015 playing their hearts out and leaving everything they have on the court.

On April 17-18, both teams traveled to Jacksonville to participate in the Region 14 tournament and both came away regional champions. They are now preparing for Nationals. Nationals for Men's tennis is from May 10-15 in Plano, Texas and women's is from May 2-8 in Tuscon, AZ.

"I know that if we have the same attitude for girls and guys, right mentality and understanding that it is one match at a time we'll have a shot in the end," said Tennis Head Coach Dash Connell.

As the season is coming to an end and Nationals are coming up, Connell looks back and remembers

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Colby Morgan
Sports Editor

COLUMN

The future is bright for TJC Apaches

It was another successful season to be an Apache athlete. All teams had winning records. All teams with finished seasons have made a run in the playoffs. Baseball, softball, men's and women's Tennis and Golf are expected to be a threat in their respective tournaments as their seasons are still going on. And so far, men's Soccer is the only team that won a National Championship for TJC this season and women's Soccer made it to the National Championship game.

That alone makes a successful season.

But to have every sport: Football, Volleyball, men's and women's Soccer, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Baseball and Softball, with winning records and playoff berths, it's impressive. There aren't many junior colleges, let alone four-year universities, who can do that.

I've talked about how the main sports at TJC performed, but another sport at TJC that doesn't get a lot of credit is cheerleading. During April 8-10, they traveled to Daytona Beach, FL for the National Cheer Association College Nationals and placed second in their

division. Once again another prime example of how talented our Apache athletes are.

The thing that gets me is this is an every-year occurrence at TJC. Every single year, each team expects to win and has the talent and coaching staff every year to produce winning teams. The coaches deserve credit, because sophomores are moving on to successful universities and they work hard to recruit the best talent to keep winning a tradition at TJC. After this year, things can only get better. The future is bright for the Apaches.

Upcoming Athletic Events

**Baseball**

May 14-17 NJCAA District C Tournament in Cedar Hill, Texas.

May 23-28 NJCAA Division III World Series in Kingston, NC.

Softball

May 2-5 Region 14 Tournament hosted by Angelina College.

Men's Tennis

May 10-15 NJCAA National Championships; Plano, Texas.

Women's Tennis

May 2-8 NJCAA National Championships; Tuscon, AZ.

Men's Golf

May 19-22: NJCAA National Tournament; Scottsboro, AL.

Women's Golf

May 12-15: NJCAA National Tournament; Mesa, AZ.

Apache season recap

By Colby Morgan
Sports Editor

It was another strong season by Apache Athletics. It has been a long season and a lot to keep up with, so here is a brief season recap of all TJC Athletics.

Football: 8-3 record. 4-2 against NJCAA opponents. Lost 46-73 against Trinity Valley in the Southwest Junior College Football Conference (SWJCFC) championship game, ending their season.

Volleyball: 36-7 record. Finishes in 8th place at the NJCAA National Tournament.

Men's Soccer: National Champions! Ended with a 21-3 record and brought TJC its 51st national championship.

Women's Soccer: 16-2-1 record. Lost to Navarro 3-1 in the NJCAA Championship game.

Men's Basketball: 25-9 record. Fell to Connors State in the NJCAA National Championship Tournament.

Women's Basketball: 29-5 record. Lost to College of Southern Idaho in NJCAA National Championship Tournament.

Baseball: Currently have a record of 30-8. They will finish the regular season up on Saturday, May 2 and Sunday, May 3. On May 14-17, they will head to Cedar Hill, Texas to participate in the NJCAA District C Tournament and then go play in the NJCAA Div. III World Series on May 23-28 in Kingston, NC.

Softball: Ended regular season with a 38-16 record. Will participate in the Region 14 Tournament on May 2-5, hosted by Angelina College.

Tennis: Both teams won their respective Region 14 Tournaments. Women's tennis currently sits at a 13-6 record and are getting ready for their NJCAA National Championship from May 2-8 in Mesa, AZ. While the Men's team has a record of 15-3, and are preparing for their NJCAA National Championship from May 10-15 in Plano, TX.

Golf: Both men's and women's golf teams have won multiple tournaments and are poised for a run at a National Championship.

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SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER

Research by Taira Edney
Senior Staff Writer
Infographic by Haley Huston

Cindy Gaddis an Education Professor gave out helpful tips on ways to become successful in college.

GO TO CLASS:

"The first day is most important that's when most professors go over their syllabus and go over particular things that they want in their class. Also, check email before school actually starts. There are some professors that will send out maybe a reading or some basic assignments for students to bring to class the first day. It's important for all students to complete all assignment and complete on time."

2.

KEEP UP:

"Some professors are starting to keep their grades in canvas an app that can be downloaded on your phone. It's helpful for students to be able to see their grades at any time. Students can also see if their grade is missing and can come talk to the professor and ask why it's missing. If a professor isn't using an online grading system or using canvas to record student grades, then as a student, they need to keep up with their grades themselves. It's very important for students to communicate and have questions to ask their professors. If a student feels uncomfortable asking in class, then perhaps make an appointment. Professors are required to have 10 hours of office time and those times are there for students to come visit."

3.

KNOW YOUR RESOURCES:

"On campus, the library has a tutoring center that's free to all students. Also, there is a writing center, individual tutoring, labs, and mathlabs in both Jenkins and Potter. We also have a science center at the bottom floor of Gencov for A&P and chemistry. The Computer lab for students in Pirtle room 315 is open on the weekend. Students can go to the website to find hours of operation. Students can also print at Pirtle but they must have an account to do that. If a student hasn't established a printing account then they can do that at the circulation desk in the library or through the cashier's office. TJC offers three types of classes -- face-to-face, hybrid, and internet. Most people are great with internet classes but you must be disciplined and have great time management skills. for hybrid classes, students are going to meet half of the time with the professor and the other half is pretty much on your own."

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**SEE AN ADVISOR:**

"If a student is enrolled in 24 credit hours or less, then that student will have a hold on their account. It can be found on Apache Access by the links and it will say "hold". It will either be an academic hold or business hold. If it's an academic hold, most of time the student is going to have to see an advisor to be able to register for classes. Apache Access has a degree works program which can be like having your own personal advisor and it's a great tool to look at and help students be able to keep up with what classes they need to take next. The sooner a student is able to register, the sooner they are able to get the prime time professor that they want. The later a student waits to register, the more likely they will not be able to get the classes they want because it's full. When registering for classes, students need to pay attention to the classes that they register for. If it's a face-to-face class, the section numbers are going to start with zeros. If it's a Hybrid class it's going to start with an H and Internet with an I.

**GET INVOLVED:**

"Students need to find something on campus that they can enjoy, like events that are happening on campus or to join an organization. Make friends in class and maybe go have lunch with them. Students can find all of the information on what's going on by visiting the TJC website or checking TV screens around campus."

It's also good to work out, play basketball, go swimming, and play racket ball to release stress. It's important to not let school stress a student out. When a student can, they should go and get involved or find something they like to do to release stress.

CURRENT CLUBS ON CAMPUS

- Anime Club
- Apache Activities Council
- Apache Band
- Apache Belles
- Apache Cheer
- Apache Chief
- Apache Pow Wow/ Press Club
- Apache Punch Drum Line
- Apache Renegades
- Bahal Club of TJC
- Baptist Student Ministries
- Black Student Association
- Campus Crusades for Christ
- Catholic Campus Community of TJC
- Criminal Justice Student Association
- STEM
- Harmony & Understanding
- Hispanic Student Organization (HSO)
- Honors Program
- International Education Club
- Kappa Kappa Psi (KKY)
- Las Mascaras
- Occupational Therapy Assistant Student Organization
- Rhi Rho Pi Speech and Debate Team
- Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)
- Vision
- Residence Hall Association (RHA)
- Sigma Kappa Delta
- Sigma Alpha Pi: The National Society of Leadership and Success
- Students Advocating for Equality (S.A.F.E.)
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- TJC Tennis Club
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An inside look at Traci Borum and her bestselling book series

By Bianca Branham
Managing Editor

Imagine a beautiful hill country in the Cotswold's of England. Lush fields of grass glazed with morning dew, an opaque blue sky and the sun radiantly beaming in through a small window of an aged cottage. This fictional place is the setting in which Traci Borum describes in her book *Painting the Moon*. This book is the first of a three part series, where the focus is tightly fixed on the main character, Noelle Cooke, a 29 year old woman who inherits her aunts cottage in the Cotswold's of England. She revisits a place where she used to spend her summers, reminisces on memories and rekindles a connection with her first love.

"I went to England with my grandmother when I was 17, and I just fell in love with the country and the culture, the food and the history, really," said Borum. "I knew I wanted to write another book, I just thought of England as the setting, and then I thought of a cottage somewhere. I love the tone of the Cotswold's."

As an English and creative writing teacher at TJC she stays close to her passion for writing by influencing and helping her students progress in their own writings.

"I don't see myself so much as teaching, just presenting information that I've learned, just to know that I am any part of inspiring any student is the best part of the job," said Borum.

Painting the Moon is a tale of family mystery and rekindled love, these ideas are painted vividly within the confines of the novel.

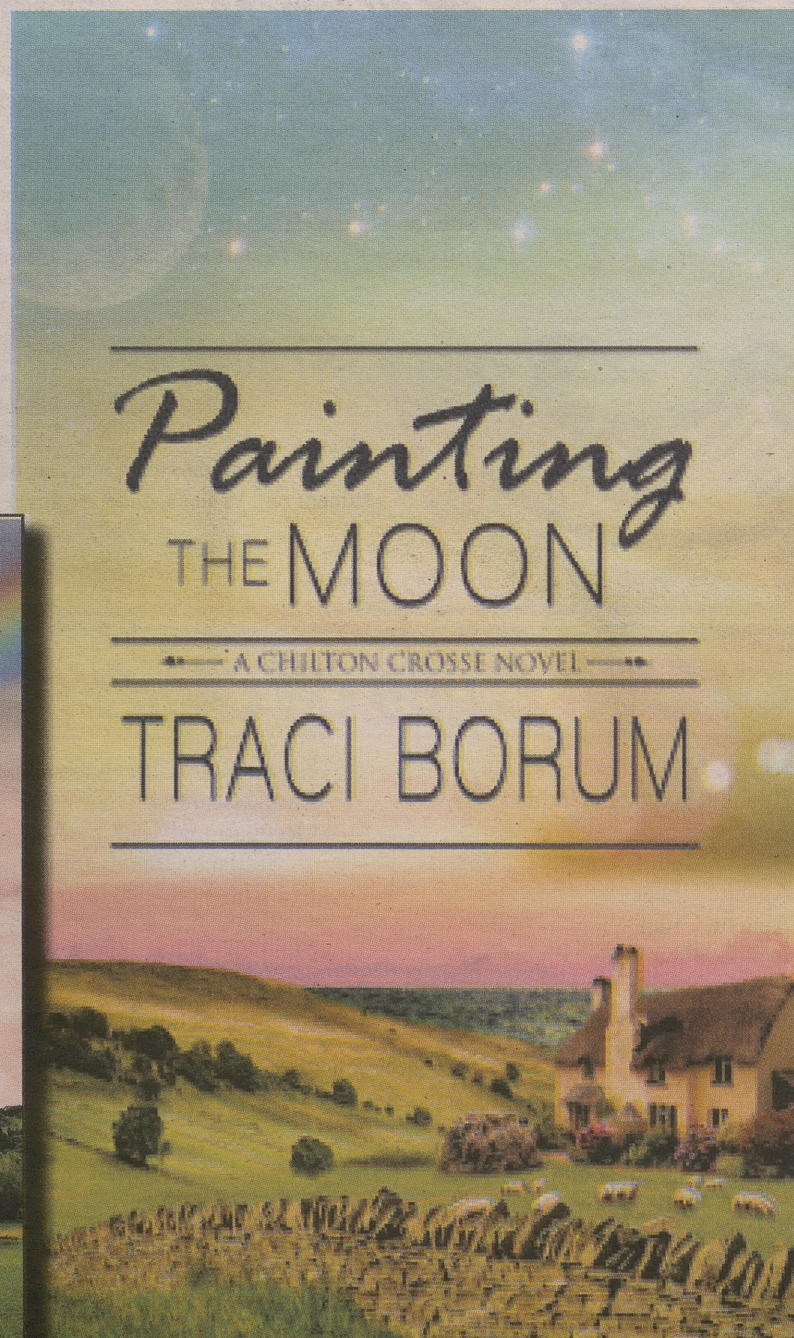
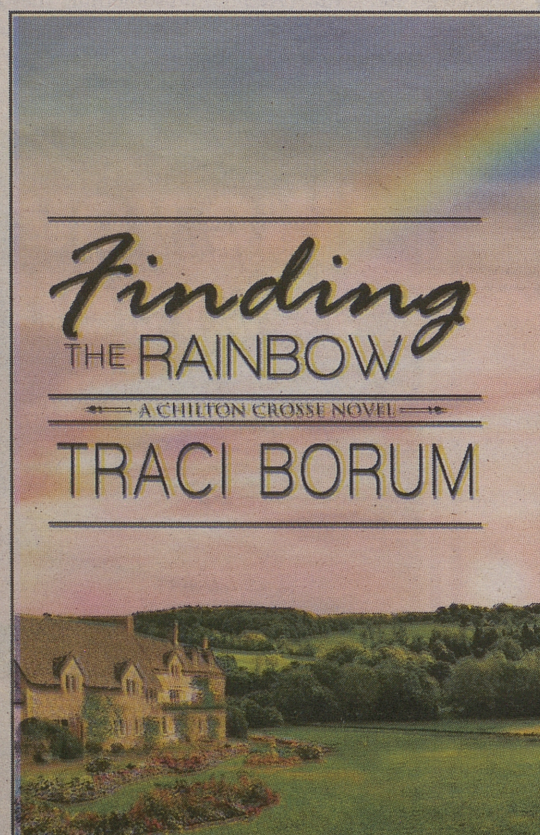
"There is always elements of real life in my stories, I pull elements from people that I know, I do want the characters to feel real," said Borum.

Professor Borum's book hit number one in the romance category on Amazon and barnesandnoble.com in March of 2015.

Her inspiration for writing has come from life events and experiences as well as a mix of literature written by different authors.

She recalls memories of her college years and having a few close guys friends that were fun to be around, and the banter and interaction between those friends gave her the inspiration for the easy flowing conversation between the character Noelle Cooke and her

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Photos Courtesy of traciborum.com

A CHILTON CROSSE NOVEL The covers of the books written by TJC professor, Traci Borum. *Painting the Moon* reached number one on Amazon and barnesand noble.com.

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how successful this year was. "I was talking to my player's yesterday about this, we aren't asked to just play this year but to play all year," said Connell. "And finish that race. And as it's coming to an end I look and see a lot of bumps in the road and different obstacles that we face as a team. Every year it seems like it's been a

long year but it's fun and I'll be back again next year to do the same thing all over again. I'll miss the sophomores and the relationship you build with them. It's really fun to see them take that next step of their life but it's hard to not see them every day."



Photo by Favian Quezada

SETTING UP HER SWING Freshman Autria Compton gets in position, as she starts her swing.

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her love interest. Borum also derives inspiration for her books from time and wisdom.

"When I wrote my first novel at 21 I only knew so much, and now 20 years later, you've experienced different things, and it does kind of change you as a person

and a writer," said Borum.

Painting the moon is book one of the Chilton Crosse series. Finding the Rainbow is book two in the series and in December of 2015 the third and final book of the series will be released.

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Amber Washam, a student in the Music Therapy masters program at Sam Houston State University, said music therapy is the perfect fit for her because it "blends science, psychology, and music into one thing."

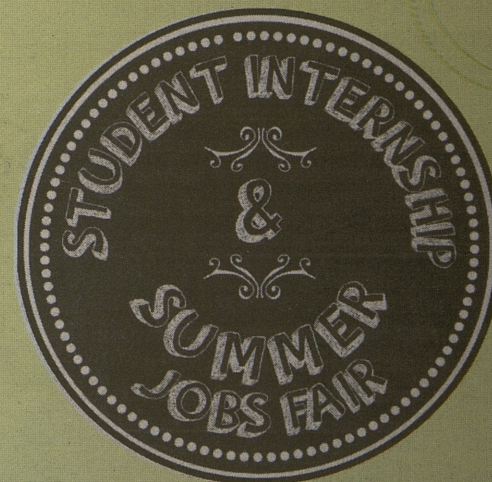
Washam is an intern at Heart and Harmony Music Therapy. Most of the clients she works with have either Cerebral Palsy or autism spectrum disorder. In a typical session with these clients, she might work on motor tasks by shaking instruments or hitting a drum with a mallet. She also works on cognition skills, social skills, and communication with her clients.

"We use music to access non musical things," she said, calling her choice to pursue a career in music therapy "something I would not take back."

Becoming a music therapist requires a bachelor's degree in Music Therapy, plus an internship and 180 practicum hours in order to sit for the board certification exam. It is also possible to pursue a master's degree in Music Therapy.

Texas colleges that offer courses in Music Therapy degrees include Sam Houston State University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Women's University and West Texas A&M University. Both Sam Houston State University and Texas Women's University offer graduate programs for Music Therapy.

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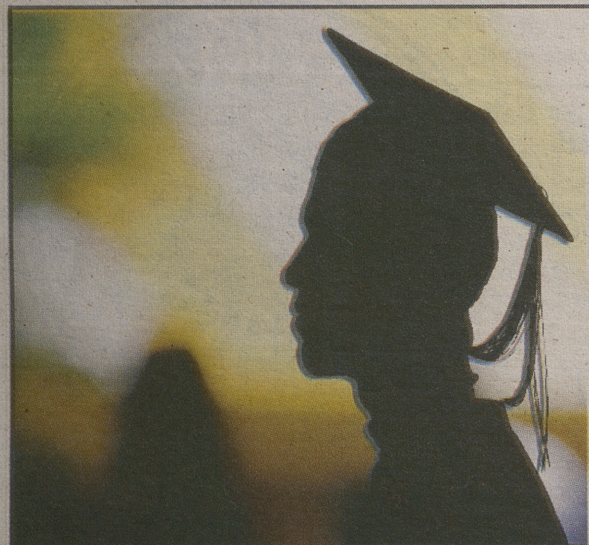
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March 29 - July 12

Tough by Nature Artist Lynda Lanker's portraits of cowgirls and ranch women from the old west portrays the spirit and stories of the women who shaped the vanishing way of life in the American West. The exhibit is being held across from the Wagstaff Gymnasium in the Tyler Art Museum. Tickets are on sale for \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and free for TMA members, children 12 and under, and TJC faculty and staff. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, closed Mondays and most major holidays. For more information, call 903-595-1001 or visit www.tylermuseum.org.

Thursday, April 30 - Friday, May 1, 2015

Broadway Blast High-powered singing and dancing featuring selections from your Broadway favorites, a show by Harmony & Understanding. The performances will be held in the Jean Browne Theatre. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call: 903.510.2214



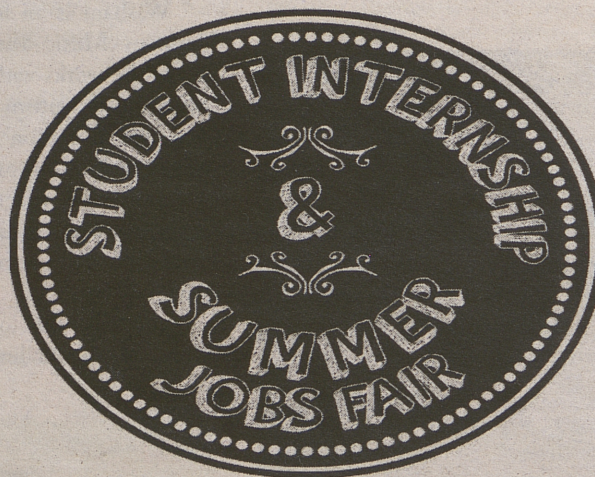
Friday, May 8

Graduation All your hard work has finally paid off. TJC graduation will take place at 10 a.m. 1 p.m. and 4 p.m in Wagstaff Gym.

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Monday, May 15

Internships and Summer Jobs Fair From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tyler ISD Career and Technology Center. The Tyler Junior College Career Services will partner with Tyler Chamber of Commerce, Tyler ISD, and the University of Texas at Tyler to host the first annual citywide internship fair. A great way to apply education in a business setting and acquire real world experience, don't miss your opportunity to speak with recruiters to secure an internship for the Fall semester. For more info, please call Career Services at 903-510-2490 or email mrue@tjc.edu.



Monday, June 1 - Friday, July 3

Summer I Semester Summer is a great time to knock out some classes in only a few weeks. Registration for Summer I will end on May 30. Classes begin on Monday, June 1. Other important dates: Last day to drop with a "Withdraw" is Friday, June 26.

Monday, July 6 - Thursday, August 6

Summer II Semester Summer II registration ends on July 7. Payment is due by 5 p.m. on June 30. Classes begin on Monday, July 6 and the last day to drop with a "Withdraw" is Friday, July 24.

Monday, August 24

Fall Semester Begins The days of sleeping in till noon come to an end on August 24, as the fall semester kicks off.

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EventsOff Campus

Saturday, May 2

Red Dirt Festival

18 of the best BBQ joints in Texas, live performances by Josh Abbott band, Stoney Larue, Kyle Park, Uncle Lucius, and the bigsby's. Tickets are \$50 food/concert and \$25 for concert only. VIPs enter at 2 p.m. all others enter at 3 p.m.

ETX Games The worldwide online Open will cut the field from hundreds of thousands to the elite few. Top competitors from East Texas will battle it out to find the fittest. How well will you match up against local athletes? Follow live score board during the open. Top 30 athletes will be invited to compete in the First Annual ETX Games based on performance in the world wide opens. Venue takes place at 3515 Star Rd, Whitehouse TX. For more info, check them out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/etxgames.

Friday, May 8

Nightwalk for Hope Go and explore the beautiful nighttime scenery of Rose Rudman Recreational Trail in Nightwalk for Hope. Nightwalk for Hope is a fundraiser benefiting For the Silent, an organization bringing awareness to the issue of teens silenced by sex trafficking and exploitation in the United States. The walk is approximately 2.5 miles long and participants will be given lanterns to carry as they walk the trail, illuminating the night and symbolizing that hope is alive for those silenced by trafficking. Registration is available online at www.forthesilent.org/nightwalk. You can register at the event but signing up online gets you a free t-shirt. Registration fee is a suggested donation of \$10 per adult. All proceeds go directly to For The Silent's prevention, intervention, and mentorship programs in East Texas. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 8 and the walk begins at 8 p.m.

Live Music at Stanley's Singer/Songwriter Lucas Jack is coming to Tyler at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 8 at Stanley's Famous Pit Barbecue. Stanley's Famous Pit Barbecue

is located at 525 S. Beckham Ave. Tyler, TX 75702. For more information about Stanley's, visit www.stanleysfamous.com.

Saturday, May 9

Race for the Cure The 17th annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure will be at 8 a.m. with the fun run and the 5K at 9 a.m. in downtown Tyler. The race will start in downtown Tyler and will continue south down Broadway Ave. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. and the awards celebration will be at 9:45 a.m. For more information, www.komentyler.org.



Thursday, May 14 - Saturday, May 17

HOG Rally The city of Tyler is set to host 2015 Texas State Harley Owner's Group (HOG) Rally. The rally will be held at the Harvey Convention Center and will host event, games and much more. Ticket prices are \$40. For more information, please go to www.txstatehogrally.com.

Saturday, May 23

Cody Wayne and Westbound 21 The Backporch restaurant located at 904 Broadway Blvd, Kilgore TX will be hosting Cody Wayne and the Westbound 21 in concert beginning at 8 p.m. Come for supper and stay for the music.

Saturday, June 6

Play at Liberty Hall A Woman's Worth a Man's Value will take center stage at Liberty Hall Theater from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, June 6 at

Liberty Hall Theater 110 W. Erwin Street. The play is thought to be thought provoking, funny and will leave you in tears. Presale tickets are \$20 and \$30 at the door. To purchase tickets, go to www.awomansworthamansvalue.eventbrite.com.

Friday, June 12

Live Music at Stanley's The Stoop Kids, a band based out of New Orleans, LA, is coming to Tyler at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 12 at Stanley's Famous Pit Barbecue. Stanley's Famous Pit Barbecue is located at 525 S. Beckham Ave. Tyler, TX 75702. For more information about Stanley's, visit www.stanleysfamous.com.

Saturday, June 13

Fantasia and Friends The Tyler Oil Palace presents Fantasia and her friends, featuring Raheen Devaughn and Crisette Michelle. Also presenting comedian Shaun Jones. Tickets range from \$39 to \$89, with an early bird special for risers sections 24 and 21 for \$29. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. for more information go to www.oilpalace.com.

Cattle Barons' Gala The 2015 Tyler Cattle Barons' Gala will host Grammy Award winning singer/songwriter Dwight Yoakam. The gala raises money for the American Cancer Society which funds and conducts cancer research, advocates for laws to further the fight against the disease, and promotes access to quality, affordable health care, according to its website. The gala will be held at the Harvey Convention Center at 2000 W Front St. Tyler TX 75702.

Saturday, June 20

Trade Day Come and explore the Tyler Rose Trade Days Flea Market. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 10450 U.S. Hwy 69 N in Tyler, you can have a shopping experience like no other. For more information, go to www.tylertradedays.com.

TJC implements a new scholarship program

By **Adriana Garrett**
Staff Writer

Apache Gold Coats is a group of eight students who will be hand-selected to become the voices of TJC. Don Fraser, the Alumni Associates Director, has made this program a scholarship, giving \$1,000 each year from the alumni organization to each student.

"They carry themselves in such a way that we feel with just a little bit of polishing we can put them out in the world and have them represent this school while they are here," said Fraser.

There will be a divide among classification -- five sophomores and three freshmen. This overlap will allow the sophomores to mentor and guide the freshmen Gold

Coats. Primarily, students who have already received some sort of scholarship will have priority because the department wants students with a story to tell to trustees, donors, and/or potential donors.

The Gold Coats will simply be the voice of the students.

"Gold Coats will have the keys to my office, the president's office, and the foundation's office," said Fraser.

These students would be expected to co-host tours, but only for potential donors, present donors, and trustees around the campus. These students need to be comfortable enough with the campus to be able to talk about buildings and department locations and what the school offers. By having students be involved with donors and significant visitors, the visitors will see that the students are benefiting from scholarships. Since the scholarship program will be put into place halfway through the year, students will be given half of a scholarship.

The focus for the 2015 spring semester will be handling the class gift for the graduating class. The Gold Coats will work on getting each graduating sophomore to contribute at least \$1 in order to give a gift to the school that will reside here forever.

"Class gifts give the idea that other people help pay their way here, and now it's their turn to give something back," said Fraser.

During the fall, Gold Coats will be responsible for putting on an event for new students to get them involved in TJC culture and show them that it's cool to do things while they are here.

"There are so many different options, so many different things you can do to show togetherness and school unity."

-Don Fraser
Alumni Associates Director, TJC

"There is a difference between childlikeness and childishness," Fraser explained while going over the goal of putting on student events.

He emphasized that students need to be involved in all aspects of college life and make memories at events. The events can be anything from a fundraiser, an awareness walk on the football field where students would camp out all night, a huge slip-n-slide, or a muddy volleyball tournament.

"There are so many different options, so many different things you can do, to show togetherness and school unity," said Fraser.

These students will represent the school with a sense of professionalism and knowledge. Another perk is being invited to dinners, luncheons, and chamber of commerce meetings with Fraser. Students will receive speech and leadership training, as well as attend an etiquette dinner at a donor's house. This will incorporate the "do's" and "don't's" of how to act, sharpening conversational skills when in a professional setting, and how we need to portray ourselves in the highest caliber in order to showcase the school's worth.

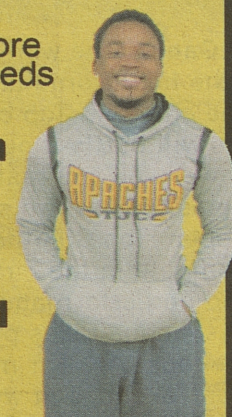
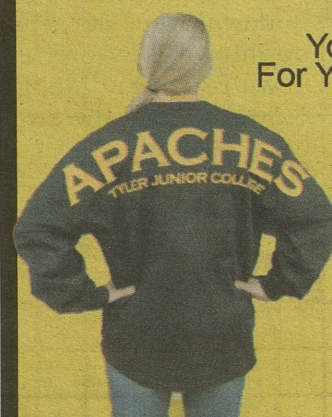
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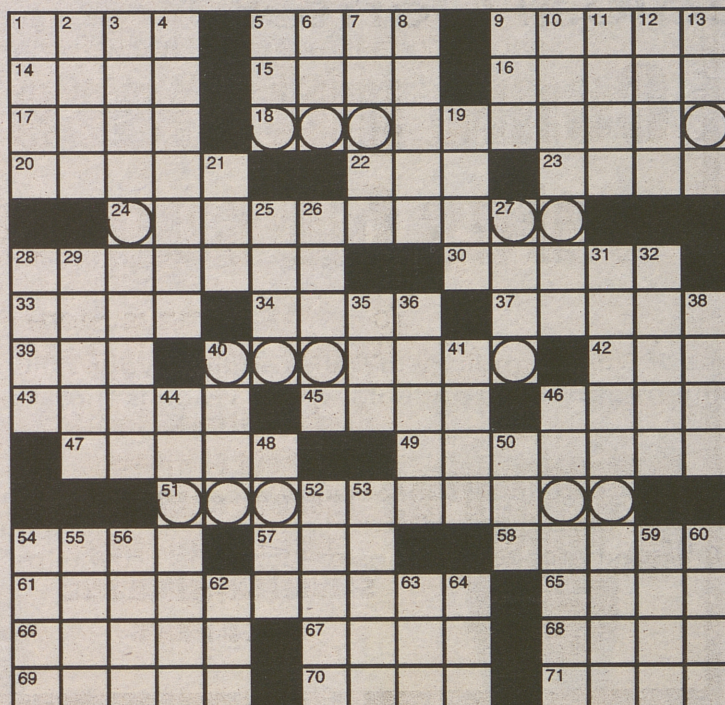
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ACROSS

- 1 Hardy's "___ of the D'Urbervilles"
- 5 Diva delivery
- 9 Conform as needed
- 14 Ancient mystical letter
- 15 Put on staff
- 16 Like the '80s look, now
- 17 Kirkuk's country
- 18 Place for legislative debate
- 20 Infield fly
- 22 Online ha-ha
- 23 Firing range purchase
- 24 Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance baseball event
- 28 Arctic deer
- 30 Make corrections to
- 33 Bracketology org.
- 34 Clobber
- 37 Dump emanations
- 39 Computer program glitch
- 40 Fairies and pixies, e.g.
- 42 Pirouette point
- 43 "Operator" singer Jim
- 45 Fair to middling
- 46 Scourge
- 47 Battery current entry point
- 49 Played the siren
- 51 Work on casually, as an engine
- 54 How-to segment
- 57 Snaky swimmer
- 58 Look daggers (at)
- 61 Durations ... and what this puzzle's circles literally represent
- 65 Irish New Age singer
- 66 Get together
- 67 Furniture hardwood
- 68 Some flat-screen TVs
- 69 Exposed
- 70 Miss from Mex.
- 71 Email folder

DOWN

- 1 Lose one's footing
- 2 100 cents, in Germany



By C.C. Burnikel

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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- 3 Spring bloom named for its resemblance to a mythical creature
- 4 Giant redwood
- 5 "That feels good!"
- 6 Grande
- 7 "Good for me!"
- 8 Greek fable writer
- 9 Kennel cry
- 10 Postponed
- 11 Tiny bit of matter
- 12 School year-end dance
- 13 Snowblower brand
- 19 Vogue rival
- 21 Pint server
- 25 Foreshadow
- 26 Fishing decoys
- 27 Wild way to run
- 28 "Fast Money" channel
- 29 Integra automaker
- 31 "Forget about it!"
- 32 Unmanned spy plane
- 35 Blurry craft in tabloid pics
- 36 Given to micromanaging
- 38 Papaya discard
- 40 "The Things ___ for Love"
- 41 MGM co-founder
- 44 Vie
- 46 "Downton Abbey" servers
- 48 Cabinet dept. concerned with power
- 50 Archaeologist's project
- 52 Shelley contemporary
- 53 Hunter Fudd
- 54 Concert re-entry request
- 55 Singer Turner
- 56 Arab League bigwig
- 59 Seacrest of "American Idol"
- 60 Los Angeles-to-Atlanta direction
- 62 Prepared dinner for
- 63 Have dinner
- 64 Calypso cousin

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SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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